-The fewer leathers a woman has in her bound in this world, the more she will have on her wings in the world to

-Never does a man believe so strongly in the attraction of gravitation as when he site down in a chair and finds

-A Turkish dollar is worth nine cours, and the Turks look with contempt upon the Peruvians whose dol'ars are only worth two cents.

-A Connectiont four-year-old spying the gray bairs on hermother's head said, Ob, mamma; you've got a lot of has ing threads in your bair.

-Diner (sniffing)-Walter, I really think this fish is not fresh! Waiter-Yes sir, cau't answer for that, sir ; I've honly been 'ere a week, sir !

-A pair were married at Newport, H. I., recently, after an unbroken courtship of 35 years. That is what may be called a slow match.

-Married-In Chillicothe, September 12. Herbert L. Rollingstone and Emma J. Moss. Thus does one famil-I r proverb receive a death blow.

-An old salt, when saked how far north he had been, replied that he had been so far north that the cows when milked beside a red hot stove gave ice

-The man who has money in the bank and plenty in his pocket can weaf a straw hat four weeks longer than the one who is in debt for his last week's board. Why is it?

-In an Arkansas town one Sunday, one clergyman prayed forfrain and another for fair weather, and Providence got out of the dilemma by sending them an earthquake.

-Women have cheek enough to wear men's bats on their heads, but there is one thing they dare not do. Not one of them dare remove her hat in public and dust off the bald spot.

-The weak cracked voice of the little old find up in the gallery is just as arrest to the one in whose praise the symn is raised as the bell like notes of he high priced soprano in the choir.

-In what condition was the patriarch Job at the end of his life, asked a Brookyn Sunday school teacher of a juiet looking boy at the foot of the stass. Dead, calmly replied the quiet ooking boy.

A young man on Main street says he is going to try the feat of going 40 days without working. He says if his employers do not watch him, he thinks he can accomplish the tack.

-I'd have you know, exclaimed Mrs. Upakrust, haughtily tossing ber head, hat my family always moved in the upper circles. Yes, whispered Mrs. Blunt to her friend Sarah Jones, I heard tell the scum always rises to the

-The negro's definition of bigotry is as good and as inclusive as that of Webster's Dictionary. A bigot! said he; why he's a man who knows too much for one and not quite enough for

-A photographer in New England has been astonished by a young woman who came to ask, meekly and innocently, How long does it take to get a photograph after you leave your measure? -When you are my age, said a wid-

ow to her daughter, it will be time enough for you to think of a husband. Yes mamma, was the answer, for a second one. Mamma dropped the sub-

-Not one man in a dozen writes his usual handwriting on a hotel register. -[Hotel Mail.] No; it is difficult to write naturally with peus which seem to have been used for opening oysters. -[Philadelphia News,

- Dr. L. called on lady acquaintance the other day and was met at the door by the lady's little girl. He asked her to tell her mamma that Dr. L. had cailed. The child went up stairs and presently returned. Did you tell your mamma? asked the doctor. Yes. And what did she say? She said, O, pshaw!

-Toddlekine is a very small man, indeed; but he said he never minded it at all until his three boys grew up to be tall, strapping young fellows, and his wife began to out down their old clothes, and cut them over to fit him. And then he said he did get mad.

-One of the most elegant Parisien nos asked an old sailor just returned from China what had most struck him a that strange constry. What most truck me, madam, was to see how such-after all - all the world is alike. Why, over there they all blow their oses on their sleevel, just like you

-A lawyer who was badgering a olored witness in a District of Columals recert by asking him if he had not been convicted of larceny, assault andarson, receiving a negative reply in every case finally isquired : Have you ever been in the peni entiary? Yes, dr. Attorney smiled complementry, and resumed: How many times have you been in the penitentiary? Twice sab. Where! In Baltimore, sah. low look were you there the first time? About two bours, sah, How long the second time? asked the attorney, rather orest fallen, An hour, sab. I went there to whitewash a cell for a lawyer who had robbed his client. The attor-



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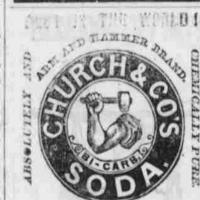
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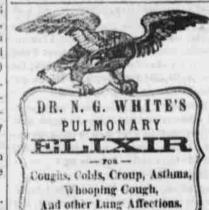
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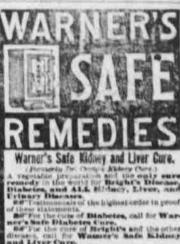
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